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STATE HIGHWAY WORK OUTLINED

Commission Maps Program to Cost \$5,160,000

Southern Counties Get Equal Share With the North

Less Than Half of Urgent Projects Undertaken

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SACRAMENTO, May 27.—The State Highway Commission today made public its program for reconstruction of State highways in California during the remainder of 1932, showing that \$5,160,000 allocated in equal amounts to the thirteen southern counties and the forty-five northern counties. The new construction program for 1932, as presented to the Legislature, totals \$2,890,000.

"The most necessary projects have taken up each section," said the commission's announcement relative to reconstruction work, "but available funds are sufficient to care for less than half of the expenditures recommended by the division engineer."

The allocation to the southern counties follows:

San Joaquin county—Santa Barbara city to Montecito, 1.91 miles, widening pavement; Ortega Hill, 1.42 miles, grading and surfacing; Rincon Hill, 0.91 mile, grading and surfacing.

Madera, Fresno and Kern counties—Buhach Canal to Livingston, 0.41 miles, widening and thickening; Bakersfield to Lemo, 8.21 miles, widening and thickening;

Merced, Fresno and Kern counties—Buhach Canal to Livingston, 0.41 miles, widening and thickening; Bakersfield to Lemo, 8.21 miles, widening and thickening; Fresno to Herndon, 5.94 miles, cement concrete shoulders.

Los Angeles county—Bridgeport to the Gabaldon River, 1.57 miles, widening and thickening; two miles south of San Onofre to northerly boundary, 3.68 miles, grading and paving, \$690,000.

Ventura county—Exterior of Ventura River bridge, Middle Rincon, 0.51 miles, widening and thickening; two miles south of San Onofre to northerly boundary, 3.68 miles, grading and paving, \$690,000.

Bakersfield county—San Joaquin bridge to Redlands, 5.41 miles, widening and thickening pavement; Big Bear dam to Fawnkin, 3.25 miles, grading and surfacing, \$325,000.

Riverside county—Banning to Westmoreland, fifteen miles, rock shoulders, \$75,000.

Orange county—San Juan Creek bridge, San Juan Creek to Galt, 6.81 miles, concrete paving and thickening pavement, \$225,000.

San Bernardino county—San Bernardino to Redlands, 5.41 miles, widening and thickening pavement; Big Bear dam to Fawnkin, 3.25 miles, grading and surfacing, \$325,000.

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TAX BILL SIGNED

Governor Says 2-Cent Levy
is for State's Protection

Narcotic Abatement Law is
Given Executive Sanction

Optometry Act Amendment
Approved by Richardson

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SACRAMENTO, May 27.—Four bills of major importance were among the many measures signed here today by Gov. Richardson.

Assembly bill No. 878: levying a 2-cent per pound tax on the manufacture of oleomargarine in California.

Assembly bill No. 787, providing for the statement of buildings.

Senate bill No. 261, granting physicians, surgeons and optometrists the right to fit glasses.

Assembly bill No. 1653, putting additional teeth in the Corporate Securities Act to enable the State Corporation Commission to curb practices of fake stock promoters.

The oleomargarine bill was sponsored by the dairying interests of the State, and in addition to placing a tax on the manufacture of oleomargarine, gives the State Department of Agriculture the right to regulate the advertising and manufacture of the product.

PROTECTION CITED

In signing the bill, the Governor said:

"This bill is aimed to protect the people against possible legislation that would protect one of California's greatest industries, the dairy industry. The additional legislation will be used for protection purposes."

Thousands of people throughout the state signed the petition to get the bill.

I have read the arguments on both sides and am convinced the bill is right in principle. The Attorney-General pronounces it constitutional.

Assemblymen and senators have threatened to submit the bill to the referendum, and it is better that they should bear the expense than that the dairymen and farmers should bear the expense for an initiative.

The bill has merit and I believe the people will approve it at the polls if submitted to them."

WAR ON NARCOTICS

The narcotic abatement measure is patterned after the present liquor and cigarette abatement acts, and is a step in the campaign to rid the State of these evils.

"This bill," said Gov. Richardson, "provides one of the most important ways in which to abate the narcotic traffic and the second in importance only to the regulation of the manufacture of drugs.

If the District Attorneys and the police officers of the various counties and cities will proceed vigorously under the provisions of this act it will have very beneficial results.

The purpose of the optometry bill, according to the Governor, is "to provide duly licensed physicians, surgeons and optometrists to share with optometrists the lawful right to dispense ophthalmic lenses."

The bill does not change any other provisions of the act of 1923. The measure was one of the most hotly contested issues settled by the last Legislature.

CHECK ON BROKERS

Amendments written into the Corporate Securities Act "will give the Corporation Commissioner greater control over stock brokers who engage in the sale of stock or other securities issued by foreign corporations outside of California and brought into this State for sale," said a statement by the Governor.

The powers of the commissioner, Gov. Richardson said, "to regulate companies have been clarified and generalized, and will be put in the Corporate Securities Act for the prevention of dishonesty and deception in the sale of corporation stock."

OTHER BILLS SIGNED

Other bills signed today are:

Assembly bill No. 146, making the measure of catching electric and gas lines in opening vaults a crime of burglary with explosives and punishable by imprisonment for from ten to twenty years.

Assembly bill No. 245, giving the State Industrial Accident Commission authority in cases of self-insurance.

Assembly bill No. 324, providing the means of catching data among school teachers and administrators of public schools on which an investigation of the teachers' retirement salary fund may be based for the benefit of the next Legislature.

Assembly bill No. 1292, giving Sheriff's permission to require indemnity bonds.

Senate bill No. 130, adds the road from Crescent City to the Oregon line to the Redwood highway.

Assembly bill No. 725, making changes in the State Banking Act.

Assembly bill No. 147, regarding the filing of maps.

Assembly bill No. 1343, increasing the salary of the probation officer of Kern county.

Assembly bill No. 896, regulating the use of commercial forests.

Assembly bill No. 155, giving the Industrial Accident Commission the authority to prohibit the use of machinery or property deemed to be in a dangerous condition.

Assembly bill No. 463, authorizes the Highway Commission to construct two miles of highway from Oxnard to El Rio in Ventura county.

Assembly bill No. 1282, provides for the movement of San Diego State Teachers' College to a new site to be donated.

Assembly bill No. 282, appropriating \$100,000 for the construction of the Capitol extension buildings here until the \$1,250,000 in bonds to complete them are voted in 1924.

County government bills for Marin, San Cruz, Sacramento, Napa, Santa Barbara, Lake, Merced, Santa Clara, Stanislaus and Contra Costa counties were signed.

SWALLOWS HER JEWELS
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PITTSBURGH, May 27.—With rare presence of mind and considerable courage, Mrs. George Mazur of Springdale tore her diamond earrings from her ears and swallowed them when two masked bandits held up her and her escort, Charlie Brown, who were driving in an automobile on Bouquet Road.

NEW CHINA
LEVY STIRS
UP PROTEST

America Asserts Proposed
Petroleum Products Tax
Violation of Treaties

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PEKING, May 27.—The United States is lodging a vigorous protest against the 10 per cent tax on petroleum products which is about to be levied by Chihli Province. America asserts violation of treaties.

The British also are preparing a protest.

The provincial authorities at Tien-Tsin told the Americans

that they intended to levy the tax despite the fact that this is prohibited by treaty.

The powers point out that while the tax may bring in an annual revenue of \$1,000,000, it may jeopardize the business of the British, to which China will be promised increased customs under the Washington treaties, which will bring in \$1,000,000 annually.

The Standard Oil Company and similar firms are convinced that the tax will seriously hurt business.

The powers are worried at

the possible effect of the new

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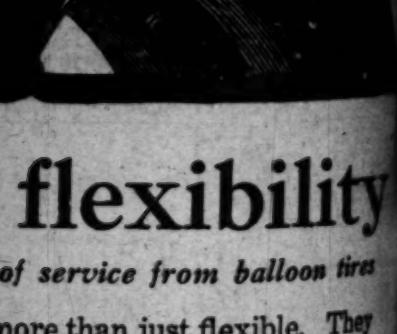
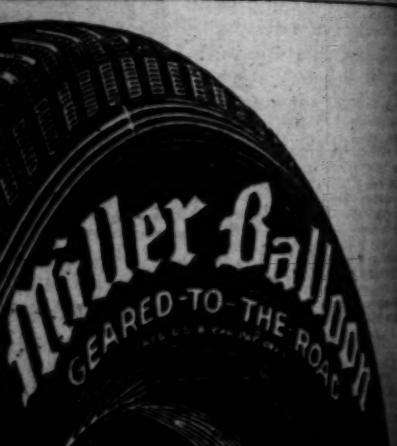
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LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a strip entitled "Local Laughs" consisting of fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$5.00, and two others of \$1.00 each. A list of theaters showing the film, together with rules and conditions, are given daily. The names of the contributing local people, the writing jokes, and names and addresses of winners, appear only on the screen. Jokes receiving honorable mention will be given a place of honor on The Times comic page every day, and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of acknowledgement.



growth of eyebrow on her face." Grace Thompson, 228 East Ninth street, Riverside.

"A diamond will cut the hardness of sinners." "Yes, it will even make an impression on woman." James Marinaduke, 1725 El Cerrito Place, Hollywood.

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Rebecca Larsen, 4220 Monroe street, city.

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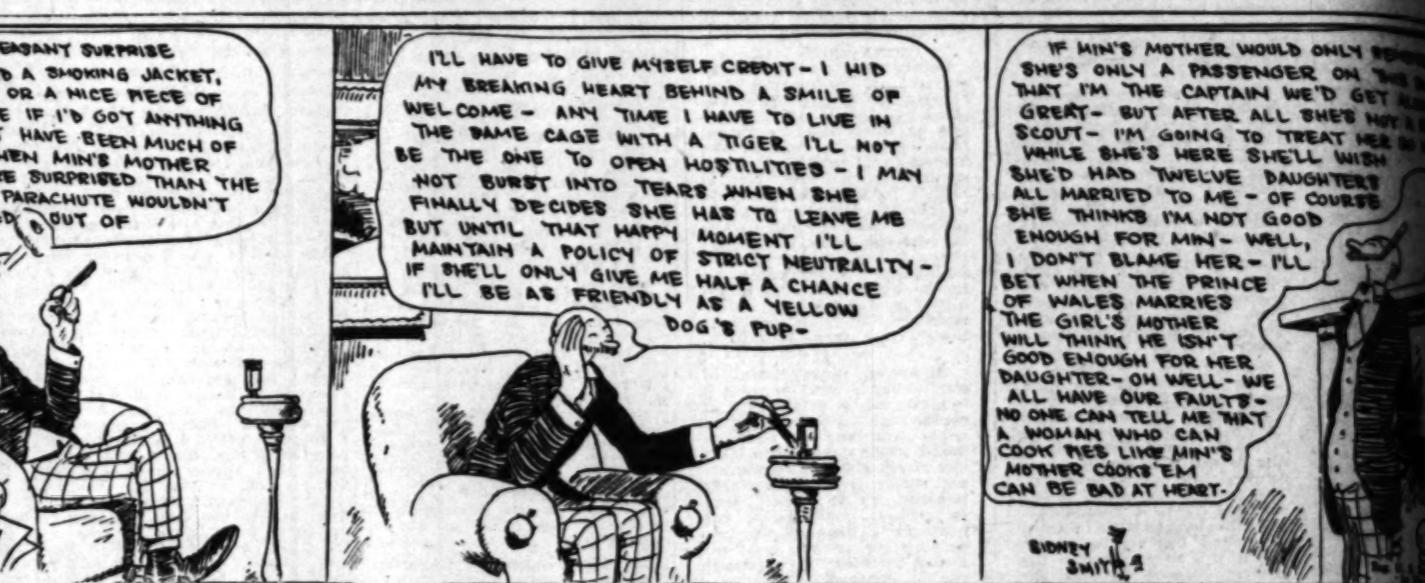


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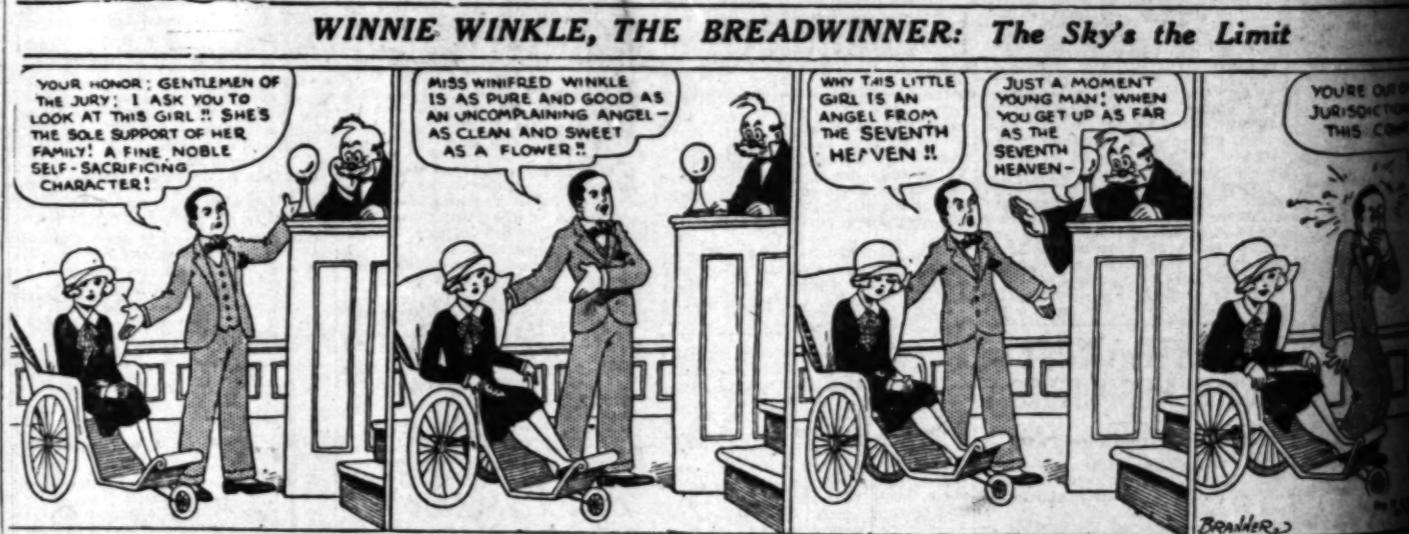


IF MIN'S MOTHER WOULD ONLY REMEMBER THAT I'M THE CAPTAIN ON THE SHIP GREAT—BUT AFTER ALL SHE'S NOT A SCOUT—I'M GOING TO TREAT HER AS WHILE SHE'S HERE SHELL WISH SHE HAD TWELVE DAUGHTERS ALL MARRIED TO ME—OF COURSE SHE THINKS I'M NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR MIN—WELL, I DON'T BLAME HER—I'LL BET WHEN THE PRINCE OF WALES MARRIES THE GIRL'S MOTHER SHE WILL THINK HE ISN'T GOOD ENOUGH FOR HER DAUGHTER—OH WELL—WE ALL HAVE OUR FAULTS—NO ONE CAN TELL ME THAT A WOMAN WHO CAN COOK THEM LIVES MIN'S MOTHER COOKS 'EM CAN BE BAD AT HEART—

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Los Angeles Daily Times

SHEPHERD JURY FAILS TO GROW

Twenty-four Passed Without
Addition to Panel

Eight Veniremen Still Left to
Face Questioning

Crowe and Defense Counsel
Have Bitter Clash

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
CHICAGO, May 27.—Extreme
difficulty was encountered today in
efforts to obtain a jury to try William
Darling Shepherd for the as-
serted feeding of lethal germs and
poisons to his millions of foster
son, William Nelson McIntosh,
and at adjournment examination of
twenty-four veniremen had pro-
duced no additional jurors.

Three jurors, one man tempor-
arily passed by both prosecution

and defense, and eight veniremen
who had not been interrogated
were locked up.

Apparent ill feeling between the
prosecutor, Robert E. Crowe, and
his defense counsel, William
Scott Stewart, indicated in clashes
since Crowe ordered an investi-
gation of jury-fixing charges.

The prosecutor once demanded
Stewart be reprimanded after
Stewart had objected to the State's
examination of a venireman, and
appealed for "protection of the

court."

"You will need it," and "You
no longer are on the bench, and the
Judge Lynch will make the rule
in this case," Stewart retorted.

The only tangible charge of jury
tampering was held in abeyance today when Judge John
J. Lynch, of the 11th circuit, said he had
no time to hear it.

Prosecutor Crowe looked to
ward New York, en route for the
trial of Robert White, missing

witness, claimed by both State and
defense, although New York de-
fenders reported he had been
able to trace White beyond a for-
tuitous address.

DEATH TRIAL
SETS SIERRA
REGION AGOG

Elizabeth Lake Section is
Stirred by Hermit Murder
Case Set for Today

Elizabeth Lake, May 27.—From the Ridge Route to the
desert this region is "all hot up" tonight. The whistling of the wind
through Pine Canyon has a new accompaniment in the clucking of
wagging tongues, seeming in a
way to be singing the paean of
community vindication. Something
has happened.

Elizabeth Lake is now as good as it
ever was in and around Elizabeth and Hughes
lakes is not one of those remote
places of obscurity where
ever happens.

More details of the
recently discovered
murder of a hermit
at Elizabeth Lake

are to be told at the
trial of the man
accused of the
murder.

Elizabeth Lake has its first
murder trial.

Rockhounds, mountaineers and
everyone who can get time off
from other pursuits will be heading
toward this valley-queested

region in the morning. Most
of course in the world at large
aren't anything to get excited about.

But in a community
where there isn't an over abundance
of social and other diversions
everyone else (and their business) why
the taking of a human life

is not just a murder it's an event.
Furthermore, this particular
murder is of ordinary interest. The
victim was Theodore K. Ulman,
who lived on that ranch next to
Nieto's in Leonis Canyon. He was

one of the men who

had a lot of money, at least he
had the appearance of having

to have had, and he kept it in his
house. No one ever learned much
about the hermit.

When the inquest was held at
Munaw's in Lancaster last week,
it was testified the hermit had
one of his eyes when he was killed.

One of the papers
at Los Angeles called it "the \$4
murder," and everybody's wonder-
ing what became of the rest of the
money. The hermit was supposed to have
had a lot of it. Maybe the folks will find out
tomorrow.

CHILD BURNS
TO DEATH IN
BARN BLAZE

Tot Scampers Away from
Mother to Perish as She
Visits in House

Tiring of riding around on his
swing and swinging in the swing
that hung from the pepper tree,
5-year-old Eugene McElroy wan-
dered into his grandmother's shed at
255 North Rosemont street, yes-
terday afternoon. Fifteen minutes
later firemen lifted his charred
little corpse from the ashes of the
ruins.

None saw him enter the barn.
It is thought that he got hold of
some matches and ignited a stack
of newspaper stored in the barn.

The child was the son of Mr. and
Mrs. G. W. McElroy, of 4052 Lincoln
Boulevard, Southgate. The mother
and child had gone to the barn
yesterday morning to visit McElroy's
mother, Mrs. M. J. Moore, at the
Rosemont street address.

Seemingly to the two women that
the child had barely been out of
the door and shouted that the barn
was afire. The mother and grandmother
immediately sought for the boy.

A man opened the door to
the barn and was engulfed in
flames. The mother collapsed
out on the front lawn when the lit-
tle one's body was found in the
ruins.

Holders of Fox
Film Stock Vote
for New Issues

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
NEW YORK, May 27.—Stockholders
of the Fox Film Corporation, at a meeting today, voted to
replace the 100,000 shares of
Class A stock with 100,000 shares
of Class B stock, and to authorize
900,000 shares of Class A stock.

According to directors' plans,
there will be presently outstanding
400,000 shares of the Class
A stock and 100,000 shares of the
Class B stock, but otherwise
the two stocks will be identical.

More than half of the 400,000
shares of Class A stock now
outstanding will be issued as a stock dividend. Stockholders
will be given rights to subscribe to the remainder of the
400,000 shares at a price still to be determined.

SPREAD OF MILADY
ALARMS ENGLISH

INT. CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
LONDON, May 27.—The increase
in appendicitis cases in England is
alarming the health authorities. It
is estimated that there are 50,000
operations done yearly by this
disease, one called "mild appendicitis
of the rich." Within the last
years 25,000 appendicitis patients
have died. The disease is especially
prevalent at the present

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CIVIL SERVICE MEN TO ELECT

Marylander is Slated to be
National Chief

Annual Convention Will
Close Tomorrow

Next Year's Session Likely
for Philadelphia

Oliver C. Short of Baltimore,
Md., a member of the Maryland
State Employment Commission,
will be elected national president
of Civil Service Commissions at
this morning's session in the Bilt-
more. The eighteenth annual as-
sembly of the commissions at the
hotel closed tomorrow noon after a
five-day session.

Mr. Short will succeed David J.
Reese, president of the California
State Civil Service Commission, as
head of the organization. Charles
A. Shewell, examiner of Philadelphia,
Pa., will be re-elected secretary
and treasurer. The nomination
committee will select the three
vice-presidents and executive
committees at a meeting this morn-
ing.

The convention has practically
decided to have the 1926 annual
assembly in Philadelphia.

A resolution making high school
courses in civil service was
adopted. In presenting the resolu-
tion Mrs. Charles Bennett Smith
of Albany, N. Y., president of the
New York State Civil Service Com-
mission, said:

"In every other profession work-
ers are trained, but there is a dis-
graceful lack of training of public
officers. Every city should
have its high schools and colleges
incorporate courses in public service
and offer night classes for those
unable to attend day classes."

All speakers at yesterday's meet-
ings stressed the need of training
for public officers and the desirability
of some sort of courses in the schools.

Speaking on "Upgrading in the
Service," Forrest Wheeler, secre-
tary of the Minneapolis Civil Ser-
vice Commission, advocated
courses for specialized civil ser-
vice positions in skilled trades, and
university courses in public ser-
vice.

The convention closes tomorrow
following a boat trip along the
harbor and beaches and sightsee-
ing of industrial and port develop-
ment. The delegates will be guests
at noon at a complimentary lun-
cheon at the Virginia Hotel, Long
Beach.

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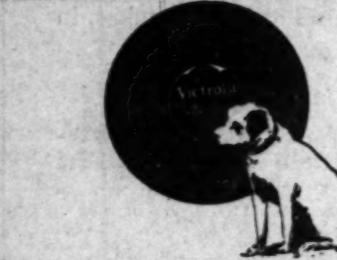
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VETERANS IN CHINA TO HONOR ARMY DEAD

BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

SHANGHAI, May 27.—The war veterans of the Spanish War are visiting the graves of 125 deceased members of the American Army, Navy and Marine Corps buried in Shanghai and vicinity. The local American Volunteers, Spanish War veterans and detachments from American war craft in the harbor are planning a special celebration on Memorial Day.

CATS FOUND TO BE BEST RAT CATCHERS

BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

LONDON, May 27.—In the war rats London firms are securing the whole of England for cats. One firm along the riverfront is now using a cat army of fifty to decimate the rodent ranks. The city cats are being protected by another army of tabbies who play the roles of night watchmen. Poison and traps have been discarded as being not so efficient as cats.

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

A Novelty

Is the cake server of china. Shaped like its silver sister—that is, knife-shaped—this new cake server is of white china, beautifully beaded with roses and striped in gold. As a unique gift for the bride—a small gift, but one to be appreciated—this server, which may be used to hoist pie as well as cake, will find high favor.

Soutoir That Suits

Of all the souliers, or girdles, the little Shrine none is more clever than that diminutive camel! Suspended by a silk cord plaited in the Shrine colors, the decorative necklace has a gold head and a tail and a gold while the little camel is tethered by a ring of ivory. His trappings in the brilliant commingling of the Shrine colors, add just the gay note needed in an ensemble to go with any costume. So few are the objects possible for adoption by the feminine contingent, in celebrating the great conclave that the one to be worn with a gown of any color of gown or wrap, is particularly welcome. The cost, too, is slight. Thus far I have seen this soutoir only at one place—one instituted to furnish souvenirs and ornaments for these times.

Carrying a Smile

Seldens does one see an ornament more interesting and at the same time more useful than this. Those clever little birds with wild western riders—booted, cartridge-belted, automated, lariated—exert a gay influence, directly one beholds them. In that they are things Mexican and Indian, they are fashioned from plaited straw, the deftness of the execution, no less than the cleverness of the idea, appeals.

Cut the Gauntlet

Many of the new gloves, having rather long gauntlets, are heavily sewed at the hand and the gauntlet is ornamented with fine filigree cut-work. Natural chamois color is a favorite in these very summy looking gloves.

Old Maps

The soft parchment color of ancient maps, has been recognized by the artistic eye as exceedingly ornamental. These framed for the wall, placed beneath glass, upon a shelf for resting pen, inkstand and other library articles, or glazed for the floor of a tray, are interesting and beautiful.

Enamored Smoke Sets

Of course, it was a Chinese who first thought of this smoking sets. Enamored so beautifully as to resemble cloisonne, these sets, consisting of tray, tobacco jar, match rack and cigarette holder, when joined together, form an excellent gift for the groom. Something he would always treasure, too.

Paper Ting-Lings

White paper wedding bells, shaped like those in crimson and gold for Christmas, are recently introduced for bridal decorations. To carry out the all-white scheme for the luncheon table at a baby shower. The baby gifts may be placed with the bells, and the stocks shall beside each plate and all ornaments and confection receptacles, as well as favors, are dainty and effective.

Stock Cradles

Another paper novelty is the paper cradle, gayly decked with paper flowers: this as a centerpiece for the luncheon table at a baby shower. The baby gifts may be placed with the cradles, and the stocks shall beside each plate and all ornaments and confection receptacles, as well as favors, are dainty and effective.

Nude Backs

New gowns for summer wear do their best to cool the neck and shoulders of their wearers. The very many of these new lace form but slight impediment to the gaze, in fact, when the yoke—extending to a once-normal waistline—is of this lace, the back of the wearer is almost wholly nude!

Some Fancies of Fashion

The polka dot rivals stripes. The French jabot is often double.

Plaids are never more in evidence.

Mottled effects are liked in wool jersey.

The circular apron is still in vogue.

Silk coats, especially, use the tie collar.

The tie collar is youthful and smart.

Many of the skirts are group-plated.

In purses, the pouch shape is smartest.

Brooches are used at neck, hip and waistline.

Natural-colored kasha is yet a great favorite.

The summer frocks of silk may be sheer.

The skirt may be straight, circular or draped.

For evening shades of purple are particularly good.

The variety of skirts becomes more emphatic.

The coat of the summer ensemble may be sleeveless.

The flaring coat is often heavily bordered with fur.

It is a fashion for borders, stripes and plaid.

The sleeveless jacket is worn with the blouse ensemble.

Lace ruffles are used with black and white prints.

Piping of silver leather and rows of silver buttons trim a frock of gray wool.

A black ensemble is delightfully trimmed with bands of colored pheasant feathers.

ALBANIA APPROVES HART

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The government of the acceptability of Charles C. Hart of Washington State as American Minister to succeed Ulysses Grant Smith.

JUMP TAKEN BY OIL PRODUCTION

DAILY AVERAGE IN NATION GOES UP 8800 BARRELS

OUTPUT EAST OF CALIFORNIA FOR WEEK SHOWS DROP

GREATEST DECREASE REGISTERED IN ARKANSAS FIELD

PORTS FOR THE WEEK ENDING THE 23RD INST., WERE 60,429 BARRELS, COMPARED WITH 74,857 BARRELS FOR THE PREVIOUS WEEK.

PRICES WERE REPORTED IN CRUDE OIL PRICES FOR THE MAJOR DISTRICTS. PENNSYLVANIA CRUDE, BRADFORD DISTRICT, IS QUOTED AT \$3.65 A BARREL; ALL OTHER GRADES BEING QUOTED AT FROM \$3.50 TO \$3.50.

MID-CONTINENT OILS ARE QUOTED AT \$1.25 TO \$2.25, ACCORDING TO THE GRAVITY.

GULF COAST CRUDE GRADE "A," IS QUOTED AT \$1.75 A BARREL; CALIFORNIA PRICES RANGE FROM \$1.25 TO \$2.40 A BARREL, ACCORDING TO THE GRAVITY.

REDUCED EXCAVATION FEE: EAST BEGINNING MAY 25, DAY RATE FOR EXCAVATION IS 75¢ PER CUBIC YARD, AND UNTIL CEDAR ROCKS, OVER DENTON & BIRCHWOOD WESTERN RAIL LINE, RAIL GAGE BY RAILROAD, 75¢ PER CUBIC YARD, LOS ANGELES, 11¢ WEST OCEAN AVENUE, LONG BEACH.

ROOFLESS PLATES

Guaranteed for 10 Years

My Roofless Plate is the ideal decoration and protection compared with the commonplace, heavy, ordinary plates.

DOES NOT COVER THE ROOF OF THE MOUTH

and is the best protection for the mouth, hard or soft your plate or how many consistencies of food you eat.

PLATES ARE GUARANTEED SUCCESSFUL, LIGHT AND LOOK NATURAL. YOU CAN EAT, DRINK, SMOKE, SING, DANCE, OR NOT CARE OF THE PLATE AND THEY NEVER DROPPED.

Roofless plates are made with anatomical teeth that are perfectly safe.

ROOFLESS PLATES GIVE SATISFACTION AND THE PLATE IS REASONABLE.

Plates—as low as \$1.00

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Floral Design—\$1.00

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

MODIFY ORDERS CLOSING BORDER

Customs Officials to Issue Night Passes

Privileges Extended to Those in Business in Mexico

Change Made to Favor Calexico Merchants

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) CALIFORNIA, May 27.—United States Treasury Department orders closing the California Mexican port of entry here at 9 p.m. daily were issued yesterday by Donald C. Lester H. F. Shepherd, in charge of the local customs office, announced that he had received instructions to begin issuing special night passes to Calexico and Mexicali business men to facilitate the opening of the night on legitimate business.

Calexico business men have been protesting against the 9 o'clock restriction for several months, claiming that the international border has been a hindrance to business between this city and Mexicali on the Mexican side. These efforts to have the line reopened have been opposed by the port authorities on the all over Southern California, appealing to the Treasury Department to keep the international gate shut until vice conditions are improved.

Collector Sheppard explained the border today that the modified order would end this controversy. Pleasure seekers who desire to cross to Mexicali to drink or gamble may apply for night passes, he said.

In answer to a query as to whether a complete removal of the 9 o'clock restriction could be expected in the future, Sheppard stated that there would be no further modification until gambling, including slot machines, is ruled out of Mexico.

Ammonia Fumes Flood Market in Bakersfield

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) BAKERSFIELD, May 27.—One man was overcome and several narrowly escaped death from ammonia gas, which filled the P.E.R. Market, 152 West Twenty-first street, today, when a draining valve of the big ammonia refrigerating machine in the basement of the market was accidentally opened by Joe Costa, head butcher, to remove the poisonous fumes to the outside.

According to owners of the market Costa was draining oil from the ammonia plant when the pressure blew and he may have been overcome by the ammonia fumes. Costa was found in a fainting condition and was almost unconscious when C. C. Clifford, who had heard the explosion while upstairs, fought his way into the basement and assisted the man from the building.

START CAMPAIGN TO RID STATE OF WEED

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) RANCHERS HOLD CONFERENCE WITH EXPERTS ON NEW FIELD POST

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) RIVERSIDE, May 27.—That camel thorn, an unusually fast growing and tenacious noxious weed, can be eradicated by continuous underground cultivation which prevents the toxic plants from reaching the surface of the ground, was learned by a party of Riverside officials who met in the Coachella Valley with Imperial County officials to discuss the situation.

The Riveriders, including Chairman Thorndyke C. Jameson and Jack McGregor of the County Sanitation Department, and Cultural Commissioner A. E. Hotel will make a report on yesterday's conference to the Board of Supervisors next Monday, when, it is expected, a definite policy procedure for the next two years will be worked out.

Imperial county officials and representatives of the State and Federal agricultural departments, one of a series of experiments carried on in Imperial county had proved that the weed could be eradicated by continual plowing and this procedure was recommended by the experts.

It was stated today by Territorial officials that Rodriguez would make a personal appeal to President Coolidge to sustain him in the local war on gamblers.

PARENT-TEACHERS TO ENTERTAIN AT LUNCH

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) VENICE, May 27.—Members of the Venice Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations will be hosts to more than 500 members and officials of the organization at a conference of the first district in the United States for his education, graduating from Amherst in 1879 and receiving his master's degree there in 1882. In the same year he received his degree of Bachelor of Divinity at the Yale Divinity school and two years later was ordained a Congregational minister in New Haven.

Mrs. Alfred Graham is chairman of the arrangements committee and the reception committee, including George Hines, Mrs. Gus Voss and Mrs. Charles Wides.

Mrs. Wesley Lee of Long Beach is district president of the organization which embraces associations from Santa Barbara to San Diego.

Camel thorn was first discovered in the Coachella Valley little more than two years ago when a few small patches were found in the Coachella and Imperial valleys.

While its source has never been definitely traced, it was believed to have been introduced in date seed imports.

WAR ON PEDDLERS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 27. W. H. Johnson, 55 years of age, for many years a resident of Colton, is temporarily a resident here, having come to stay with his daughter, Mrs. Albert Stock. He was the father of seven children, of which four survive. They are Mrs. Kate Mayes of Prescott, Ariz.; Mrs. Albert Stock of Huntington Beach; Mrs. Clara L. Bernardine, and Mrs. L. V. Sibley of Colton. Grandchildren are E. L. Sibley of Los Angeles; Mrs. Clara McLean of Bakersfield; Mrs. Clara Williams of San Bernardino, and now in W. C. A. work in Constance.

Funeral Services will be held Thursday at Colton. Interment will be in the Hermosa cemetery.

DISCUSS SHIPPING LAWS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) EL CENTRO, May 27.—Watermelon growers have been invited by Horticultural Commissioner B. A. Harrigan to meet with him at his office in the Courthouse tomorrow. The announced purpose of the meeting is to discuss the provisions of the new state shipping laws, inspection and shipping of watermelons. At least 100 growers are expected to attend the meeting.

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For years peddlers have obtained license by paying \$2 every three months. Now, in order to operate in South Pasadena, it will cost them \$45 for the same length of time.

PEOPLE DO NOT WALK FAR ENOUGH

Speaker at Shoe Meeting Says Trade Injured by Auto-Intoxication

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) SANTA BARBARA, May 27.—Automobiles are dealing a heavy blow to the shoe business, according to R. L. Prather of Cincinnati, who addressed the retailers of California in their annual convention here. He told shoe dealers that if their business is suffering from auto-intoxication, "that advertising is the cure." An attempt to educate the public to purchasing six pairs of shoes a year instead of three, has been launched by the retail men.

John G. McKeon of Philadelphia, president of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Association, told the delegates that Americans are wearing three pairs of shoes a year, just as they did a quarter of a century ago.

"There has been no increase in the per capita use of shoes in twenty-five years," he said, in urging a slogan of "shoes for occasions six pairs a year." One of the big problems which the shoe industry and all other fields are shouldering is that of extension of credit," McKeon said. "We earn more and more in debt because of the ease of obtaining commodities on credit, and it makes for a grave situation."

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usually running about 25 cents,
and the routes and schedules pro-
vide a convenient service for the
traveler. Of course, these com-
panies are not the only ones for the
movement of Pullman cars, but they are
proud of the comforts they do offer.First among the bus com-
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Do. 2nd 1945 100 101-12 101-11

Do. 3rd 1945 100 101-12 101-10

Do. 4th 1945 100 101-12 101-14

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Austria, 7% 7 99

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Set Out ClearlyThe growth and importance of Los Angeles as a manufacturing and agricultural center is called to the attention of business men throughout the country in a striking manner by a full-page advertisement of the Southern Pacific Company carried in the latest issue of the *Traffic World*, published in Chicago.

The advertisement is part of the general policy of Southern Pacific in emphasizing to the country the resources of the greater territory served by it. Material for the advertisement was obtained in cooperation with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Under the heading "Los Angeles," it read as follows:

"For years as the all-time playground of America, Los Angeles has at the same time enjoyed a phenomenal growth as a manufacturing and agricultural center. Its manufactured products have increased from \$1,200,000,000 in the year represented for the same year represented an increase of 47 per cent compared with 1920. Estimates made early this year give the city a population of over 1,000,000."

"Postal receipts totaled \$7,916,467.71 in 1924, bank clearings with other cities \$7,194,525,375, and \$1,124, building permits were issued for construction to cost \$150,427,621."

"The city and county enjoy a cheap and abundant supply of power, a valuable supply of many kinds, plentiful labor, low cost of factory construction, efficient railroad service and excellent port facilities."

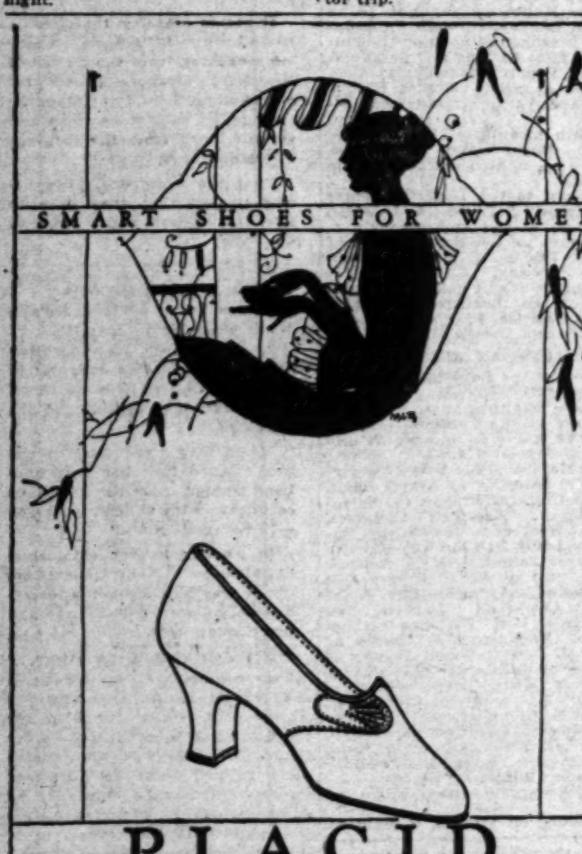
"As a tourist center it is unsurpassed in variety and luxury of attractions: Mountain, sea and lake, wonderful motor roads, sport golf courses, splendid country clubs, great spectator entertainment features as planned by the officials of Universal Film Company—then east across Hollywood Way to the Lasky Motion-picture sets where villages, cities, western towns and Zulu villages lie side by side.

This is declared to be the greatest opportunity to see the "inside" of this fascinating profession that the public have ever been privileged to see, and the grand wood Shrine Club, said Mr. Wright, the official visitor to Southern California, "will be the greatest chance to see the inside of the motion-picture business by joining this tour at Vina and Hollywood Boulevard. Leaving the comfort of the city Police will be stationed at every street intersection, according to Mr. Wright, and one-way traffic only will be allowed."

Leaving the Los Angeles, the tour will go through Griffith Park, Los Angeles' great natural playground of 2751 acres. From this point the Pacific, Catalina and Santa Barbara Islands, great parks, mountains, lakes and streams will be before the eyes of the visitor. Returning via Western Avenue and Hollywood Boulevard, the cars will again make the complete circuit with new passengers that all may have an opportunity to take this unusual motor trip.

NOTED EDUCATOR WILL
SPEAK AT CITY CLUB

Dr. Frederick W. Roman, professor of economics and education at New York University, will speak at the City Club tonight on "The Scope of Alliances and on Hinterbergs at the annual meeting of Southern California branch of the League of Nations Nonpartisan Association. Through error, the meeting and address of Dr. Roman were announced for last night.



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TO BE HERE FOR CONCLAVE, BY WHAT SYSTEM
AND WHEN THEY ARRIVE, AND RESERVATIONS

Cut out the accompanying table for reference until you can obtain a copy of the official Shrine program, now passing through the press. It shows:

(1.) What temples are coming to the Imperial Conclave next week.

(2.) At what time they will arrive, the date and the hour.

(3.) At what hotel they have registered—if reservations have been made in advance and if information has been supplied to Shrine headquarters here, as requested. The Imperial Council and representatives will be at the Biltmore.

Eight-Eight-O is the Shrine telephone number for the week of the conclave. To get in touch with any part of the extensive temporary Shrine telephone system, simply dial that number or give it to the switchboard operator, and you will be connected with the Shrine information bureau, or any other of the specially installed instruments.

Where the tabulated column headed "Disposition" is blank, reservations either have been canceled or never have been made through headquarters, and information is lacking. "Parking" signifies that it is the temple designated will sleep and eat breakfast in its special train. Nine temples will remain so quartered.

Southern Pacific special trains will be parked in the yards alongside North Broadway. A coach has been set up convenient to the yards, containing an information bureau, telephones for incoming and outgoing calls, a Western Union operator to handle telegrams, and a register of all Nobles and their families parked in sleepers.

Porters will be in constant attendance and several dining cars will be stationed near the sleepers for breakfast service.

Similar provisions have been made by the Santa Fe system. The Union Pacific is converting its freight cars into reception hall and general clearinghouse, and those arriving by Union Pacific will find telephones there.

All information in the accompanying table is taken from the official program, released for publication yesterday at Shrine headquarters, and is as nearly complete and correct as possible, though minor alterations doubtless will occur from day to day. Only those temples have been listed which are sending either uniformed bodies or considerable delegations. Some of the more distant and smaller temples are sending only their representatives to the Imperial Council, and these are not included in the program.

Temple Address Route Date Hour Disposition

A&S Duluth, Minn. A. T. & S. F. June 1 7:15 a.m. Senator, Commodore, Astor

Ashmeas Oakland, Cal. Southern Pacific May 31 9:00 a.m. Gates, Ramona

A&S Alameda Leafwright, Kan. Union Pacific May 31 8:10 p.m. Fair-Ceil

A&S Duluth, Minn. Southern Pacific June 1 7:15 a.m. Park until morning

A&S Sacramento, Cal. Southern Pacific June 1 7:15 a.m. Ovatt-Maryland

A&S Tacoma, Wash. Southern Pacific June 1 7:00 a.m. Clark, Stowell

A&S E. St. Louis, Ill. Southern Pacific May 31 7:20 a.m. Baltimore

A&S Tulsa, Okla. Southern Pacific May 31 7:45 a.m. Trinity

A&S Columbus, O. A. T. & S. F. June 1 5:00 a.m. Ambassador

A&S Little Rock, Ark. A. T. & S. F. June 1 6:30 a.m. Ambassador

A&S St. Paul, Minn. A. T. & S. F. June 1 6:30 a.m. Ambassador

A&S Atlanta, Ga. A. T. & S. F. June 1 6:45 a.m. Ambassador

A&S Boston, Mass. A. T. & S. F. June 1 7:00 a.m. Ambassador

A&S Portland, Or. Southern Pacific May 31 8:30 a.m. Ambassador

A&S Pueblo, Colo. A. T. & S. F. June 1 2:50 p.m. Ambassador

A&S Kansas City, Mo. A. T. & S. F. June 1 7:10 a.m. Ambassador

A&S Cleveland, O. A. T. & S. F. June 1 7:10 a.m. Ambassador

A&S Honolulu, H. I. A. T. & S. F. June 1 7:00 a.m. Ambassador

A&S Calawai, San Pedro Southern Pacific June 1 7:00 a.m. Gaylord Apts.

A&S Macon, Ga. A. T. & S. F. June 1 7:00 a.m. Roslyn

A&S San Antonio, Tex. Southern Pacific June 1 7:00 a.m. Roslyn

A&S Baton Rouge, La. Southern Pacific June 1 7:00 a.m. Roslyn

A&S Springfield, Ill. Southern Pacific June 1 7:00 a.m. Roslyn

A&S Houston, Tex. Southern Pacific June 1 7:00 a.m. Roslyn

A&S Albuquerque, N. M. Southern Pacific June 1 7:00 a.m. Roslyn

A&S Sacramento, Cal. Southern Pacific May 30 8:00 a.m. Roslyn

A&S Austin, Tex. Southern Pacific June 1 8:05 a.m. Roslyn

A&S Benji Kedem Charleston, W. Va. A. T. & S. F. May 31 5:20 p.m. Roslyn

A&S Bouri Baltimore, Md. A. T. & S. F. May 31 11:00 a.m. Roslyn

A&S Calam Lewiston, Idaho. A. T. & S. F. May 31 11:00 a.m. Roslyn

A&S Crescent Trenton, N. J. A. T. & S. F. May 31 11:00 a.m. Roslyn

A&S Cypress Albany, N. Y. A. T. & S. F. May 31 11:00 a.m. Roslyn

A&S Damascus Rochester, N. Y. A. T. & S. F. May 31 11:00 a.m. Roslyn

A&S Khurafah Saginaw, Mich. Southern Pacific June 1 1:00 a.m. Roslyn

A&S Al Kahir Denver, Colo. Southern Pacific June 1 1:00 a.m. Roslyn

A&S El Kalash Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Southern Pacific June 1 1:00 a.m. Roslyn

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VETERANS' SONS

ENTERTAIN KHJ

Memorial Day Foreshadowed

by Program

John Burch Dale Makes

Radio Debut

Mary Paton, Newcomer

from England

By CLAIRE MELLONING

The bitter-sweet thoughts which

we as individuals and as a

country have on Memorial Day were fore-

shadowed by the program given

by Veterans of the Phil Kearney

Division of California

and the Pacific.

America, leads the world

spiritually as does any nation.

Every Memorial

service from KHJ breathes

the all-conquering

spirit of life.

The program was filled with

the heritage in-

to us.

The spirit of Veterans have

the same thoughts of

themselves to their families.

The G.A.R. to see

the last days are comfort-

and happy, and in this wise,

our debt of gratitude.

MEMBER FLOWER PLEA

The artists for last evening were

the Columbia Trio, whose fund of

novelties seemed endless—Gladys

Burch Dale, violinist, and Hilda

Mary Paton, soprano.

Gladys Burch Dale is a pupil

of Louis Peringer and seems to

have absorbed the splendid ideas

of which the members of

his own playing. This was Miss

Dale's radio debut and she scored

a genuine success. A warm easy

unforced tone, facile technique,

combined with modesty and politeness

of manner, won instant response

from our radio family.

NEWCOMER SINGE

Hilda Mary Paton is a new-

comer both to Radioland and this

country. She is an English cou-

siness woman and

she is a member of the

Women's Choral Club

Mrs. W. G. Robinson, Mrs.

Eugenie Mrs. Lewis C. Present

and Mrs. Harry D. Darrow of

Baptist Church, Pasadena

spoke on "The Proper

Way to Spend Memorial Day."

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It is explained that some women carry
their years quite easily because they drop
one now and then.**WILD BLADES**
With some of the young folks nowa-
days home is merely a place to start from.
They forget to come back to roost.**THE WRONG END**
A people who spend \$10 on war ac-
count to every 10 cents for peace may not
have descended from monkeys, but they
behave that way.**SAVING UP**
Jack Dempsey was offered \$10,000 a
week for a month of boxing exhibitions in
Berlin. The Germans were unable to see
Jack in action in 1918. **HOLDING TRUMPS**
An Illinois player is reported as hav-
ing held a perfect bridge hand in a recent
game—thus giving opportunity for dispute
over what constitutes the perfect hand.**ADY NICOTINE**
Women are permitted to smoke on the
street cars in New York, but here is at
least one privilege they are not overworking.
Women have always looked upon
smoking as an indoor sport.**ONE WHO KNOWS**
After a silence of nearly six months
Senator La Follette will come again into
the light and will speak at the convention
of locomotive firemen in Detroit next week.
As one who has been decisively fired, he
may be excused for talking shop.**A WOMAN'S REASON**
A North Carolina woman wants to be
Uncle Sam's Minister to Siam because her
cousin was once a classmate of the king of
that country. That is as good a reason as
some of the male politicians offer. If they
ask if she is qualified she can answer:
"Yes, Sam."**THE OLD HOME**
The former Vienna palace of the Aus-
trian emperors is now being used as an
office building and apartment-house. There
are about 130 apartments and fifty offices
and sometimes it is hard to collect the
rent at that. Living in a palace is not
what it used to be.**GREAT HAZARDS**
Another British baron who organized
a syndicate to smuggle rum into this country
has gone broke. This is no longer a
gentlemanly adventure, but a hazard that
calls for desperate men and many risks—
in fact, the risks have become so vast that
the chances for ultimate gain are remote.**A BIG START**
Pussyfoot Johnson repeats the asser-
tion that there are already more than 600,-
000 people in the world—outside of the
field of Christianity—who have been total
abstainers all their lives. The Moslems,
Buddhists and Hindus are presumed to
never touch alcohol. The job of making
this a bone-dry world is, therefore, not as
hopeless as some might think. Now that
the Christians are getting around to it, the
goal may yet be reached.**PICTORIAL INFLUENCES**
There seems abundant proof that the
influence of American films on foreign trade
is extensive. A spectator in Paris or Siam
will see some simple article used in a film
from Hollywood and decide that he must
have one like it. It is even declared that
Geddi De Mille's boudoir and bathrobe
dramas have started a craze for shiny
American plumbing that has gone around the
world. The American bathtub is even
making headway in Africa.**THE DAY'S WORK**
On his way to the Home for Old Peo-
ple Tyrus Cobb stopped off and made five
home runs in two games. He made six
hits in one game and he made nine hits in
a row in two days of playing. He made
each of his five home runs off a differ-
ent pitcher and in the doing he exceeded
the old Hans Wagner record in swatting
the ball for extra bases. Under the circum-
stances the trip to the retreat for checker
players has been postponed. The Georgian
is not merely a star, but a constellation.**HAULING BY TRUCK**
Reports from great railway centers
like Chicago, St. Paul, Indianapolis, Cincinnati
and St. Louis show that the motor
truck must be cutting heavily into the short-
haul business of the lines. In some of
these cities fully 90 per cent of the milk
supply is now brought in by truck. The
railroads used to handle the bulk of it. At
the packing houses in Indianapolis nearly
40 per cent of the hogs are now brought in
by motor. This was almost wholly the busi-
ness of the railroads in other days. The
farmers and ranchers are all getting trucks
of their own and it is making quite a differ-
ence in the receipts of the rail systems.**PROHIBITION THAT PROHIBITS**
"President Coolidge has given the
word to go to the limit in prohibition enforce-
ment." This statement from Col. Andrews,
Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, now
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well as legally dry. They agree that strict
enforcement is necessary to test the law.
When the people as a whole are no longer
able to secure intoxicating liquor to use
as a beverage, then, and then only, will it
be possible to determine whether public
opinion favors the Volstead Act.The New York World, one of the leaders
of the "conscientious objectors" to prohibition,
has come out strongly for rigid en-
forcement, an attitude which is in marked
contrast to its preachers during the early
days of prohibition. In a recent editorial
the World commented:The Volstead law is the law of the
land and it is of vital concern to law
enforcement in general that it be en-
forced to the letter. The law will
be a worth-while show-down of prohibition
until it becomes as impossible for the rich man to get
his whisky and champagne as for the poor man to get
his beer, and until the dignified captain
of industry is lined up in court
beside the day laborer. The curse of
Volsteadism is its inequality in operation.
It makes the rich and the poor
hated. We shall never know
what America really thinks of Volsteadism
until it becomes absolutely impossible
for the richest as well as the poorest
to get prohibited liquor: when the
jails become as familiar with the op-
ulent violator as with the person of no
particular importance.This is not new. The sentiment in general
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redundancy occur?The whole matter is becoming mixed.
Since it is a matter of right, possibly the
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should be called in as referees. Though
be over an airplane, we should not be
left up in the air in this manner.We are bringing over most of Great Britain's
art treasures, and there is a possibility
that she should be reciprocated. Can she be
criticized, therefore, for accepting
our models of invention?The Prince took too much. The traveler
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Just About It
by James J. Montague

JUST AS WELL OFF

If children were not children,
But kangaroos instead,
They'd take no thought of when they ought
To rise or go to bed.
Nobody would annoy them
By saying it was rude,
When dining out, to lark and shout
Or throw about their food.
But though this would be pleasant,
What would they do?
If they were trapped and roughly clapped
Inside the high-fenced zoö.

If children were not children,
But tadpoles in a pool,
They'd never need to learn to read
In any tedious school.
They'd wriggle through the waters
Of swamp and mud and bog,
Content to know they soon would grow
To be fat pudgy frogs.
But only for a season
They likely would abide
In that glad state, and how they'd hate
To have their legs all fried!

If children were not children,
But birds that fly aloft
Quite unconscious, they think they'd find
Existence pretty.

They'd cheerfully trade places

With foxes, wolves or bears,
Which seem to be extremely free

From sordid human cares.

But when they had the troubles

Of beasts that roam the glen—

Or frogs or fish, perhaps they'd wish

That they were kids again!

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side, has a flavor that twenty-one cooks
know nothing about. There is an artistry
in cowboy cooking that is compelling.

The real relish of trout can only be ob-
tained when they flop directly from the pool
into the frying pan. Fish that have lain
in the morgue for several weeks while
their friends passed by in review lose their
piquancy. Benjamin Franklin said it when
he remarked that they are like visitors who
do not know when to go home.

How can the Prince climb a canyon with
300 trunks? They impede free intercourse
of persons and serenity of mind. If he ever
expected to make Bear Valley or take the
Tioga Pass he would have to throw off a
large batch of trout. He would have to
choose between 300 trunks and scenery.

No, Prince, you may have your twenty-
one cooks; but give us a blanket and a fry-
ing pan.

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Still, you can belong to the
Intelligentsia without dropping
dumb-butt in a coffee cup.The wizardry of Cullen
consist in persuading France
to the inevitable to avoid the
inevitable.The forward-looking world
right if he could distinguish
between new ideas and new ideas.A noted divine says Christ
no longer appeals to the people.
Still, it might if more people would
give it a chance.There is very little modern
production of romantic poetry,
words will rhyme withCorrect this sentence
times, correct my name
she, "but never in public."Getting up steam
lead to success than all the
in the world.A man is entitled to his
but he has no right to try to
aiate another man from his
so muchAll things come to
wait, but, unfortunately,
lifetime to prove theThe only thing a man
about a woman's waistline
is the place where the
round.Automobiles are the
They smoke, they skid, they
down, they labor. SometimesRIPPLING RHYMES
CORNED BEEF HATMrs. Wash.—"Dr. Pierce's
Advice to This Woman's AdviceI traveled once in foreign
to see what might be best
to a friend, for I had been
welcomed me with cordial
with gracious, kindly smile;
I was hungry then, though my first
was very frail. I found in the
Prescription a splendid
The next time,
the Prescription's regularly
victuals, cheap for each
where would my money buy a
of corned beef hash. I made a
of noble girls who entered
well. I dined with knaves and
earls in manors and her
things they knew might
they got me in a fix.
there could I buy or hire a
of corned beef hash.
with the peasant folk,
thorped and gread, and in their
lips filled with smoke and
what they had. And they had
and hairy bread and
sauerkraut; but nowhere, when
corned beef hash. "There
tries boast to ready eight: "We
used to eat to ready eight: "We
frame dishes rich and rare in
in many things, would be
and brash; they turn not down
for kings, but when's that?"
beef hash? I'm weary of the
and game that feed me.
ounce, and of the grub which
full name. I shudder to give
I'm weary of the myriad
I'm weary of the myriad
and roundish, and give
all to find in view a slice of
beef hash." I have those
those lands whence I came
cart; and I admires the
hands and she takes art
visits will suffice.
goes to smash if he can't
has the price, a dish of meat
high.WALSH BROTHERS
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Girl in DaylightIntended Victim is Saved by
Car Hitting HerAssailants Elude Pursuer in
Automobile ChaseAll purchases by custom-
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Beautiful dresses of flat crepe in white,
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tiful colorings in other shades ... plenty of \$25.00
styles; plenty of sizes—all good.

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Printed crepe de
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some in plain colors; prettiest imag-
inable fashions of making and col-
ors—and each one a really exception-
ally good value.

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Qualities selling usu-
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our word for it! Flat crepe, Ge-
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materials; beautifully beaded or com-
bined with lace and printed chiffons.

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THIS season's most important
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SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

Among the visitors to Los Angeles this week who are being much entertained by their many friends are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silent, who, with their small daughter, Patricia Georgiana, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt on Severance street. Tuesday evening Miss Louise Hunt entertained with a charmingly arranged dinner party in honor of their guests. Mrs. Billie was hostess. Miss Betty Dunne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dunne of San Jose, and after her marriage to Mr. Silent, for some years they made Los Angeles their home. The guests Tuesday evening were old friends and included Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Walker (Evangeline Duque). Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grimm (Sally McFarland). Mr. and Mrs. Wells Morris (Anita Thomas). Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. (John) Gandy. Mr. and Mrs. John Lake Garner (Celeste Dorr). Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Payson Clark (Constance Eyes). Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moreland Nehke (Virginia Walsh) and their house guest, Mrs. Harold Mann of San Francisco; C. Lawrence Barker, Capt.

BRIDE AT RECENT WEDDING

Will Reside Here After Honeymoon



Ralph Martin, Miss Katherine Wigmore, Miss Eleanor MacGowen and Miss Ann Thompson.

Miss Wigmore is the honor guest at the bride tea with which Mrs. H. Chandler Kellogg (Virginia Hanna) is entertaining Wednesday afternoon, June 2, while Mrs. Webster Hobbes (Mrs. Kreckhoff) and her sister, Mrs. Gerald Young (Gertrude Kreckhoff), are planning a luncheon at the Woman's Athletic Club for June 9 in honor of this attractive bride-elect, whose wedding will be one of the events of the

week.

At High Noon

Miss Harriett Russell, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell of Normandie avenue, will become the bride of Harold H. Butterworth of Pasadena today at high noon, the ceremony taking place at the family residence. Mr. Butterworth, a florist, is officiating in the presence of immediate relatives only.

Honor Guest

Col. and Mrs. Oliver S. Hersham, of 285 Windsor Boulevard have been entertaining as house guest Edward C. Harris of New York City. Mr. Harris came west expressly to give the organ program at the opening service of the new Congregational Church on Wilshire Boulevard, Rev. Frank Dyer, pastor.

Housewarming

Of more than usual interest to local society and philanthropic circles is the housewarming tea which is being given this afternoon at the home of Constance Chappell of Inglewood. The bride of Lucas, the affair being also in the nature of a "shower," when friends of the home can bring all sorts of gifts, from baby clothes to man's kitchen utensils and toys which can be used by the kiddies. The guests will be received by the official family and members of the Lucas household.

The "needs" scheduled on the back of the unique invitations include kitchen utensils, bath towels, tea towels, wash cloths, weighing scales, iron, ironing board, electric-light globe, as well as man's kitchen utensils and toys which can be used by the kiddies.

The guests will be received by the official family and members of the Lucas household.

The league has been specially blessed in its "godfathers," for the whole house, with the exception of the doorway, was decorated by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, the furniture being taken to the Doheny home on Chester Place, where, in the basement, the Dohenys have a room with a piano, pot and brushes and made it look fine with many coats of white enamel paint. volunteers vying with one another to make it a good job. The furnishings of the house also included carpets, etc. even to a piano.

An interesting feature of the afternoon will be the selling of a thoroughly thoroughbred horse which will be given to the league, the entire proceeds to be turned over to their treasury. The hours are from 2 to 6 o'clock and all are most cordially invited.

Officers of the league include: Mrs. Charles Gardner Bullis, Miss Katherine Thomas, Mrs. Loren Hillman, Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis, Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks, members including Mrs. Paul Bush, Mrs. Elizabeth Brewster, Miss Mary Braly, Miss Eleanor Cole, Miss Mary Force, Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., Miss Mary Gray, Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Jr., Miss Alice Nickle, Mrs. Florence Kastner, Mrs. Chandler Kellogg, Mrs. Arthur Letts, Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Jr., Mrs. Edgar Gail Miller, Miss Bernardine Murphy, Miss Florence Marsh, Miss Hephzibah Laughlin, Miss Wynona Marion, Miss Margaret Martin, Miss Eleanor MacGowan, Mrs. Wells Morris, Miss Mary O'Neill, Mrs. Jack O'Malley, Miss Katherine Phillips, Miss Alice Nichols, Mrs. John Pendleton Russell, Mrs. Richard Tracy St. John, Miss Mabel Seeley, Mrs. John Moore Schmoele, Mrs. Walter E. Seeley, Miss Margaret Schneider.

Please let me hear from you. L. M. G.

Dear Mrs. G.: If the picture were mine I would take it to the display department.

While this is probably not the place to do it, I might be able to work a picture page for your local paper.

Since you are not a member of the club, I might be able to work a picture page for your local paper.

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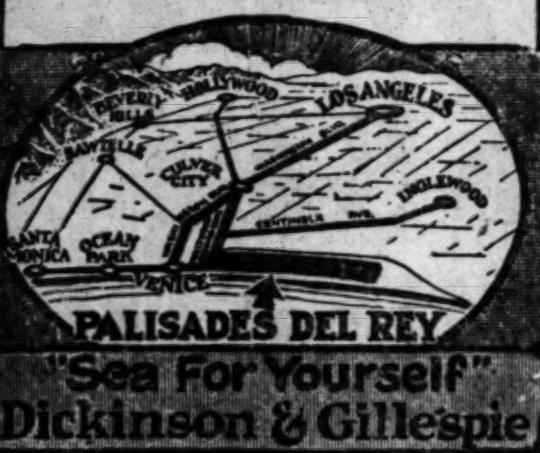
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BANDIT VICTIM'S WILL ATTACKED

Druggist Voekell's Widow Files Contest

Cut Off With Only \$5 Out of Estate of \$350,000

Undue Influence by Principal Beneficiaries Charged

A contest of the will of the late Henry G. Voekell, which left her \$5 out of an estate of \$350,000, was filed in Superior Court yesterday by the widow, Mrs. Frieda B. Voekell. She charged her husband was of unsound mind and was unduly influenced by James Watt, the former of whom was left the bulk of the large estate.

Voekell was beaten to death presumably by bandits in his store on the morning of March 18, last, after several previous attempts had been made to rob him. He had cash and valuable papers secreted at the time in the safe of 561 Wilshire avenue, with a sarcastic note telling ill-luck for thieves wrapped up with each package. He also had a large bear trap set so anyone opening the case resulted from a narrow escape would be caught.

The will of Voekell, drawn December 28, 1922, left one-third of the estate to a son, Charles B. Voekell, 26 years of age, to be paid to him when he reaches 35. Two sisters, Miss Theresa Voekell-Klanke and Miss Gertrude Voekell, and two nieces were left \$50,000 each. The balance of the estate was bequeathed to Watt, who was described merely as a friend.

The contest also charges that Watt influenced Voekell to cut his wife off with only \$5.

BLEDSOE ADVOCATES BONDS

Says People Must Authorize Water Funds So City May Go Ahead to Its Destiny

Expressing emphatic and unqualified endorsement of the two water bond issues which appear on the June 2 election ballot, former Federal Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, yesterday issued a statement in which he urged approval of these two water issues.

In urging the adoption of the \$2,000,000 Colorado River water bond, Judge Bledsoe pointed out that these bonds are needed to carry forward detailed surveys and preliminary work on the aqueduct and irrigation system. "Immediate steps should be taken in that great contribution to our destiny may be made a reality."

"I desire to express unqualified approval of the two water bond issues on the June 2 election ballot," stated Judge Bledsoe. "I regard this matter as of vital importance. And this applies to both bond issues—the \$2,000,000 Colorado River issue."

"The \$8,000,000 issue is vitally necessary in order that adequate protection of our water supplies in the Colorado River valley may be secured. Existing rights in and to both additional land and water in that valley must be purchased if Los Angeles is to keep step with the times. The water bond issue is to provide the water necessary to meet our immediate requirements."

"The \$2,000,000 Colorado River aqueduct bond issue is required in order that proper provision for the future may be made. Our growth

is rapid, urging the voters to go to the polls early on next Tuesday before witnessing the festivities in connection with the Shrine's convention. Mrs. Rose C. Bryant, former Secretary of the Red ribbon State Central Committee, urged approval of the two water bond issues."

"The authorizations of the two water bond issues is in my opinion, one of the most important questions ever placed before the people of this city," stated Mrs. Bryant. "The decision of our people in this vital matter should be clear, definite and conclusive."

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"America is the laboratory in which the final test of Occidental civilization will be made, and the future of America is dependent upon the quality of relationship to be established and maintained between that form of thought, energy and resources represented by capitalists and the element of progress exemplified by that greater army of labor employed by industrial leaders."

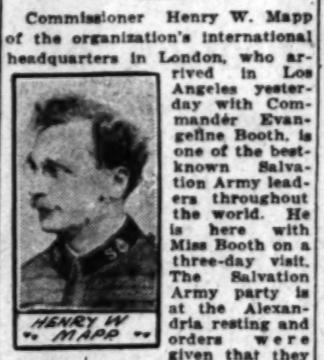
This sentiment was voiced yesterday by Benjamin F. Pearson, manager of operations of the Southern California Edison Company, in an address at the City Club.

"History never has recorded—and I think never will record—case in which an industrial revolution based on a strike has permanently solved an industrial problem," said Mr. Pearson. Cooperation, which may include legitimate competition, is the watchword of the new day. I have no war against organized labor, excepting when such organizations become tyrannous and unsocial in manifestation, but I do believe that we need collective reasoning today more than we need collective bargaining."

Among other speakers introduced by Seward Simons, vice-president of the Southern California Civil Service Reform League and chairman of the meeting yesterday, was Oliver C. Short, State Employment Commissioner for Southern California, who spoke of the civil service system and stressing the value of the method of promoting public servants according to merit displayed as done in private business institutions. Mr. Short declared that the permanence and expansion of democracy depends upon the extension of the spirit of the civil service movement.

WILL GREET SALVATION ARMY AIDE

Local Committee Plans Reception Tomorrow for Commissioner Mapp



HENRY W. MAPP

Commissioner Henry W. Mapp of the organization's international headquarters in London, who arrived in Los Angeles yesterday with Commander Evangeline Booth, is one of the best-known Salvation Army leaders throughout the world. He is here with Miss Booth on a three-day visit. The Salvation Army party is at the Alexander resting and orders were not to be disturbed.

During his long career in the Salvation Army, Commissioner Mapp has been distinguished by his service in many parts of the world; as International Secretary for India and dominions; director of S. A. Life Assurance Society, Ltd., and for his activities in Europe during the war.

Russia, India, South America and Japan also have been the scenes of his intensive and constructive work in behalf of the Salvation Army, to which he has devoted his life. Miss Booth and Commissioner Mapp will be officially greeted by Commissioner Adam Gifford, in charge of the Salvationists' work on the West Coast; Col. C. R. Body, Southern California divisional commander of the organization, and leading citizens of Los Angeles.

A luncheon will be given at the Biltmore at noon tomorrow in honor of Miss Booth and the local Salvation Army advisory board, which includes in its membership prominent business men of the city. Later in the day the commander will dedicate the Army's new Revere Home on North Griffin avenue. Sunday afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium she will give her famous lecture on "The World's Greatest Romance."

It is expected that hundreds of visitors to the Shrine convention will attend this meeting. Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid will preside at the meeting.

The contract for the paving of the west side of Vermont avenue from Sixty-third street south to the county line, has been awarded to the local firm of Dolan & Malarkey and paving of the street will be started at once, according to Mr. Malarkey.

PAVING CONTRACT IS AWARDED LOCAL FIRM

The contract for the paving of the west side of Vermont avenue from Sixty-third street south to the county line, has been awarded to the local firm of Dolan & Malarkey and paving of the street will be started at once, according to Mr. Malarkey.

Arden Certified Milk Scores 99.0 at Atlantic City

Four pints of Arden Certified Milk were shipped to Los Angeles via Express on May 14th and were at Atlantic City on May 23rd under the direction of Mr. R. S. Smith, Market Milk Specialist, Bureau of Dairying, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., under the auspices of—

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF MEDICAL MILK COMMISSIONERS and THE CERTIFIED MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

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Company to any one I meet that is
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to see me now as
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Wash. —Mrs. MARY E.
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vegetables—drink more
water—do not fail to
take a physic when you
need it."

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Supreme Body of Mystic Shrine on Continent to Sit Here



THESE are the Imperial Council of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine for North America. They sit here this coming week in Imperial Session. The business of the conclave is (1) to elect a new Potentate, which in past years always has been done by elevating the Deputy Imperial Potentate one step in the hierarchy; (2) to select the seat of the next Imperial Session, and (3) to elect a new member to the Council, the vacancy left by the retirement of the Imperial Potentate. In round numbers there are 600,000 Shriners in the 172 temples of the United States, Canada, Mexico, the Panama Canal Zone and the Hawaiian Islands.

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PATRIOTIC HALL CEREMONY SET

Laying of Corner-stone Will Take Place Sunday

Veterans of Three Wars to be Participants

Structure is Memorial to All Who Served Nation

At 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon the corner-stone of the new Patriotic Hall, now in course of construction at 1814 South Flower street will be laid at a formal ceremony in which veterans of three wars will participate, according to an announcement made yesterday by John C. Curtin, secretary of the Veterans' Building Committee. The new building, designed by the Allied Architects' Association, is being built by Los Angeles county at a cost of \$700,000 as a memorial to veterans of all wars. It will serve as a meeting place for ex-service men.

Leaders in veterans' organizations of all parts of California will attend the ceremony. Invitations have been extended to Gov. Richardson and other state officials; Col. Marshall, commander of the Veterans' Home at Sawtelle; and Lieut. Gen. MacArthur, commander of Fort MacArthur; Col. Story, commander of the One Hundred Sixtieth Infantry; and department commanders of the G.A.R., the Union Spanish War Veterans, the American Legion, and other service organizations. Senator Shortridge will also be present.

R. F. McClellan, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, will act as master of ceremonies. Speakers will include J. H. Bean, chairman of the building committee of the Board of Supervisors; Col. J. Stearns, Past Department Commander, G.A.R.; Lieut. Gen. MacArthur, Past Department Commander, American Legion; Col. E. C. Bissell, Past President of the Allied Architects' Association. The invocation and benediction will be delivered by G. W. Grannic, Past Department Commander, G.A.R. The program will be laid by members of the Board of Supervisors. Music will be furnished by the drum corps of Roosevelt Camp of the United Spanish War Veterans.

The building committee, which is in charge of arrangements, is composed of Burton Pitts, chairman; John T. Curtin, secretary; J. W. Aubrey, C. F. Derby, Daniel B. Silberg, W. F. Daubenspeck, R. Morgan Galbreth and John W. Shenk.

DANES CUT AUTO FATALITIES IN COPENHAGEN, May 27.—One Dane in every forty-five owns an automobile, only twelve were killed in automobile accidents last year, which is less than a half the number of the preceding year.

"Local Laughs" Prize Coupon

EVERY WEEK the Los Angeles Times produces a humorous strip, paying prizes of \$1 each. Prize-winners are announced on the score of the number where the strip is shown, each joke bearing the name and address of the competitor. The strip is to be pasted on a blank card. The ruling: jokes must not exceed thirty words. Jokes should be written on the blank below or on paper of similar size, and be mailed to "Local Laughs" Editor, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Local Laughs Editor, Los Angeles Times:

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HONEYMOON TRIALS IN NEW FARCE

Norworth, Musical Comedy Star, Will Head Players in Orange Grove Show

Funeral Rites Are Conducted for H. E. Teter

Theater patrons are looking forward with no little pleasure to the opening Sunday night, at the Wilkes Orange Grove Theater, of "Honeymoon House" with the versatile musical comedy star, Jack Norworth, in the lead role.

While the title of the play is intriguing enough it does not begin to tell the amount of fun that is crowded into the three acts of "Honeymoon House," which comes to this city with a record of six months' run in Chicago with Norworth in the stellar role. It was pronounced one of the best veiled comedies ever appeared in town, excepting "My Lady Friends," in which he scored both in New York and London.

Usually one honeymoon couple is sufficient material for a playwright to concoct an evening of entertainment, but in this case, the authors, and there are three, Emil Nystray, Herbert Hall Winslow, and Jack Norworth, serve up a double

portion for the principal characters of their show.

The opening night promises to be largely attended by many of the stars of stage and screen, for Norworth has many friends among the residents of Hollywood.

Mary Boland, who is enjoying a successful visit to this city, will be in attendance on opening night.

"Honeymoon House" will be conducted by the Rev. H. E. Teter, who is the vice-president and one of the founders of the Palmer Photoplay Corporation, who died Saturday at his home, 1429 Oxley avenue, Pasadena, after an extended illness. Burial was in Inglewood Cemetery.

Mr. Teter was also head of the firm of H. E. Teter and Company, which operates oil and mine holdings in California and other States. He was a member of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange for many years, and was a citizen of the city since 1902. He was born in Iowa. Mr. Teter leaves his mother, Mrs. Eva S. Erway of 900 West Thirty-fifth street, a widow and son and one brother.

ASK CLERGY TO SUPPORT FEITSHANS

Local Citizens' Committee Members Urge School Official's Re-election

An appeal to ministers of Los Angeles to work for the re-election of Frederick R. Feitshans as a member of the Board of Education at the election next Tuesday was made yesterday by the Citizens' School Committee. Mr. Feitshans, in addition to serving efficiently on the board, was responsible for placing in every school for school children, recognized as a powerful factor for good, the appeal stated.

"Mr. Feitshans," the letter to the ministers stated, "is opposed by Miss Clara Schechter, who, according to registration records, was born in Russia and naturalized in Brooklyn December 1, 1922."

"May we emphasize that one discordant member on the school board is far more dangerous than

Two Retiring Councilmen Are Given Luncheon

Councilmen Mallard and Wheeler, who are retiring from the Council, where each has served several terms, were tendered a complimentary luncheon at the Baltimore yesterday by Mames R. Martin. Speeches commanding the public services were made. Councilman Mallard said that he enjoyed his term as a Councilman and regretted to retire, but that this action was due to ill health.

Councilman Wheeler, who has served five terms in the Council, said he enjoyed the work, but that it had its trials and tribulations, and that he was glad to take a rest from public duties.

The luncheon was attended by the acting City Council, Assistant City Attorney, who represents the City Attorney's office at the daily Council sessions, and Deputy Clerk Carroll, who for many years has been minute clerk of the Council.

TAXI ACTION IS NEAR

Hearing to be Held to Establish Downtown Cab Stands

The Public Safety Committee of the Council will hold a public hearing on the afternoon of June 3, at which proposed legislation to establish taxi stands in various sections of the city will be considered. The Board of Public Utilities has recommended that as in other cities, these stands be established near the business sections to stand there for the public convenience and thus bring to an end the cruising of taxicabs in the crowded streets searching for possible passengers.

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BLUE COATS

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White Flannel Trouser

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SUNDAY MAY 31st-COME!

COME to Montebello Park—the model community of the new East Side—and select your lot during this pre-opening. You can then have your pick of the choicest residential and business lots, in locations that should soon show marked increases in value. There are business corners fronting on the major boulevards. There are residential lots facing the beautiful parkways. The best locations will be available—after this pre-opening many of them will be gone and all prices will be advanced 5%.

Montebello Park is the logical residence district for the workers, the executives and the business men of the East Side. It is right in the path of the big industrial development now taking place there.

The Union Pacific Railroad, the Central Mfg. District, the

Laid out by Cook & Hall, the famous landscape architects and city planners, the plans for Montebello Park are considered among the finest and best balanced plans for a subdivision ever submitted to the Los Angeles Regional Planning Commission.

The streets will be of excellent macadam, with concrete curbs and sidewalks. Handsome parkways will be landscaped along the streets, and the building services will require houses to be built 25 feet back from the curb, thus allowing ample space for flower beds and shrubs.

Water connections, gas and electricity will be included in the improvements to be put in. Adequate land is provided for parks, schools and other public buildings, as well as for playgrounds and recreational centers—all of which will be beautifully landscaped with trees and shrubbery.



This map shows the strategic situation of Montebello Park—located on three major boulevards, bounded on the West and South by the great industrial districts and on the East by the town of Montebello.

All in all, Montebello Park is a place that anyone might be proud to live in, and one for which many people will pay a premium to live in before long.

Don't miss this Pre-Opening Sale. Drive out Whittier Boulevard (about 6 1/2 miles from downtown) to the tract office. Or, take the "R" car going East on Seventh Street to the end of the line. If you cannot come then, a very interesting booklet tells the story of this fast-growing section. Ask for a copy.

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